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*The State and the Farmer.* By L. H. BAILEY. New York: Macmillan, 1908. Pp. 177.

The veteran leader of American agricultural education has discussed in clear, popular style topics of supreme interest in connection with the social life of farmers in this country. No one of the topics is very fully treated, but every chapter contains valuable suggestions from a man of ripe experience. The main details are the shift in agricultural methods and institutions, the social problems relating to rural life and the various agencies and methods for improving the situation. The fact is emphasized that the more urgent task now, is not to improve the economic condition of the farmer, but to give him a share in the larger life of the world.

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